

Federation's offer rejected:

Chevron will still publish

WATERLOO (CUP)—The staff of the Chevron, the student paper at the University of Waterloo cut off from Student Federation funding, has rejected the Federation's offer to refinance the paper pending the staff's selection of an "interim" editor.

The Federation decided at its meeting Oct. 31 to refinance the paper if the Chevron staff could produce an editor until the Federation and staff can agree on a regular salaried editor at a future council meeting.

News Editor Henry Hess said the staff which has been publishing the "Free Chevron" since the Student Council cut off funds Sept. 30, decided to reject the council's offer because "They don't believe it is in any sense a compromise" of the council's original position.

He said the paper is sticking to its original demand—that it be immediately reinstated as the student-funded campus medium and that two paid editorial staff dismissed by the federation be rehired with full compensation.

Despite cash flow problems, the Free Chevron will publish this Friday (Nov. 5) as usual and will be typeset at the

regular shop, Dumont Press/ Graphics.

Hess also said he heard the federation was attempting to pressure Dumont into refusing to typeset the Free Chevron by threatening to withdraw all federation contracts, which form the bulk of the shop's business.

He said there were rumours the Federation would publish a "Chevron" of its own, discontinuing a weekly publication, the Bullseye, which the federation has published since cutting the Chevron's finances in September.

Dumont worker Mo Lyons confirmed the typesetting shop was approached by a Federation executive about typesetting a Federation Chevron, but denied the Federation threatened to withdraw its business from Dumont.

She said Dumont staff has yet to make a decision on whether to typeset the Federation paper, expected for the week of Nov. 7.

"I think we're definitely gaining support," said Hess of the Free Chevron staff, adding that there are a "few petitions" circulating on campus demanding the resignation of Federation President Shane Roberts and the reinstatement of the paper.

A public meeting Oct. 29 to vote on proposals for restructuring the Chevron's by-laws failed to produce any results after the only motion to make it to the floor was defeated. Roberts termed the meeting a failure, while Chevron staff charged Roberts and supporters filibustered the meeting to render it unproductive.

The Chevron was originally cut off from council funds by a federation executive action Sept. 26 after the editor-in-chief resigned claiming he underwent political pressure from some staff members.

An emergency council meeting overturned their executive's action but reversed their decision four days later following the publication of a special Chevron denouncing the executive's action.

The dispute centres around the presence of members and supporters of a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, on the Chevron's staff, which President Roberts has claimed are trying to take over the paper.

Chevron staff deny this and continue to publish the Free Chevron without student funds while occupying the Chevron offices on campus from which they were ordered to depart.



William Glenesk makes art history.

Glenesk:

'Man's identity sought thru art'

By Wendy Schreiber

William Glenesk, minister of the Spencer Church in Brooklyn and lecturer at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, presented a series of slides last night, depicting the changing images of man in art. The slides surveyed art history from the early twelfth century to the present day.

"What is man?" asked Mr. Glenesk. "Art is an extension of man. The image is a resemblance of man. What do we resemble?" The creators of all the art shown in the slides

attempted to answer these questions. They saw man as reasonable, emotional, moral, romantic, abstract, religious, man as message, man as man, superman. "Every culture and every age has its favourite model", said Mr. Glenesk. "Art does not follow a progression."

As a theologian, Mr. Glenesk is perhaps particularly qualified to examine the images of man in art. Art has been the traditional carrier of Christian philosophy. Yet, despite the continuity of theme, man's image of himself has changed to suit the circum-

stances and the era.

Mr. Glenesk has studied drama, dance, and music as well as painting. He is a leader in the church use of drama. He often uses art to illustrate his sermons. For many years a resident of New York City, Mr. Glenesk has recently returned to Toronto to teach acting techniques at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Dry days coming to UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A Liquor Administration Branch (LAB) inquiry could close the University of British Columbia student pub, The Pit, indefinitely, LAB General Manager Vic Woodland said November 1.

The inquiry will examine all liquor outlets in the Student Union Building, including the administration-run pizza parlour, for lack of control within the facilities, infractions of the licensing laws, and any problems for the community as a result of excessive drinking, Woodland said.

RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson, who acts as local liquor inspector, sparked the inquiry with a report on the pub's "question-

able activity" and vandalism related to drinking there.

"The report was an adverse description outlining the shabby operation of the student drinking facilities at the university," Woodland said.

"If the investigation supports the report's findings, there is no alternative to suspending the drinking privileges."

The UBC Student Representative Assembly voted October 20 to close the pub for one month, acting on a recommendation from the Student Administrative Commission which was aware of Hutchinson's report.

If the LAB refuses to renew the license when it expires

January 1, the student society cannot contest the decision.

However Student Administrative Commission Member Herb Dhaliwal said November 1 the pub could be reopened in about a week with major changes in the operating procedures.

Students will be able to buy beer tokens as always, but will now be served by waiters, he said. The selection of beer will probably be cut down.

"Having 10 brands of beer for sale would be too much work for the waiter, so The Pit will probably sell only draft and cider", Dhaliwal said.

Another proposed change is reducing the capacity of The Pit to 350 from 400.

Referendum is called

By Terry Reed

A campus-wide referendum will be held on November 18th and 19th to decide between two proposed constitutions for the Students' Society.

The constitutions, which appeared in yesterday's Daily, differ chiefly in organizational structure. Although both are the results of the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society's meetings which were held this past year, differences within the committee produced majority and minority proposals for a new constitution.

The question on the referendum ballot will read:

- "Do you support
1. CRSS Majority report
 2. CRSS Minority report
 3. neither."

The results of the referendum will come up for Senate ratification on November 24.

In the current Students' Society, there are few channels for student participation. Efforts on the part of a group of student representatives are being made to open up these channels. The constitutional referendum will be one way to make sure that these channels

remain open permanently. Which constitution is adopted will decide how the students will govern themselves.

Understanding of the differences between the two constitutions will be facilitated at information meetings to be held next week around campus. Times and places will be announced in the Daily.

In addition the Daily will outline the major differences in a series of articles leading up to the referendum.

DEBATE CANCELLED

The Debating Union regrets to announce the cancellation of the Auf Der Maur-Springate debate originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a staff meeting at 5 pm today in the Daily office. All those who should come, should come. All those who want to come, should come too. All those staffers who do not plan to come, are nevertheless strongly urged to do so.

Disco Happy Hour

All Faculties Invited!!

Beer 3/\$1.25
& Music!

When: Today, Nov. 4th, 4-6 pm

Where: in Samuel Bronfman Bldg.
1001 Sherbrooke in the Basement Cafeteria

Free Admission

Come and mingle with Management Students!!

A New Look At:

Religion & Politics

A Series of Forums on Current Concerns

Forum I

Today, November 4th
1:00 pm at the Yellow Door

Ishmael Noko, a Rhodesian, will speak on the church and politics in Rhodesia.

All Welcome

Free

The Student Christian Movement-Yellow Door
3625 Aylmer Street 392-4947, 392-6742

TWO GREAT EVENTS!

ATTEND A MCGILL REDMEN
BASKETBALL GAME
AND YOU COULD WIN A FREE SKI
WEEKEND FOR 2 AT
GRAY ROCKS INN
ST. JOVITE — MONT TREMBLANT

At each of the following home games a ski weekend door prize will be given which includes:

Saturday — skiing, gourmet dinner, accommodation and apres ski dancing

Sunday — skiing, breakfast

For complete information on these economical weekend ski packages telephone 861-0187

Friday, November 5	Ottawa at McGill	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 6	Carleton at McGill	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 16	U.Q.T.R. at McGill	8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 26	Bishop's at McGill	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 27	Laval at McGill	3:00 p.m.

Pick up a complete Redmen schedule at the Athletics Office.



DISCO DANCE

Music
"Sounds From Above"
and "2001 Proof"

DATE: Friday, Nov. 5/76
TIME: 8 pm - 2 am
PLACE: Union Cafeteria 3480 McTavish
ADMISSION: 50 cents

Booze - Soft Drinks

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

FOR SALE

Canon 35 mm camera, stove, fridge, sewing machine, furniture, Olympic posters. Call 842-7526.

Interchangeable SEASON PASS for Ski East, worth \$250 — will take best offer. Call John at 368-2524.

NEW NATURAL SHEEPSKIN COAT (small) from Middle East. \$75. Call David at 392-8914, 5-10 pm, Sunday-Thursday.

Two pairs of downhill SKI BOOTS: [1] Kastinger, size 8-9; [2] Caber, size 11-14. Call Ian Forsyth, 634-2279 evenings.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, little rust, radio, 45,000 miles, good condition regular shift. Call 737-4347.

ANTIQUE: sell separate or together oak bed \$75, dresser with mirror \$50. Carole, 845-8898.

TELESCOPE, 8 inch, f-8 reflector, tripod. \$475. Call 489-5018 evenings, weekends.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 cc. Gold colour, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1200 or best offer. Phone 849-8291 or 284-8248 or 288-8084.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING — skirts, pants, sweaters, coats; sizes 7, 9, 10. Some new, reasonable. Call 288-4475.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- special down parkas

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus

JEWISH STUDENTS

Dr. E. COHEN will lecture
on
Chassidic Philosophy

Monday, Nov. 8,
1 pm in the Library
at Chabad House,

3429 Peel St. 842-6616

McGill Study Group on Energy in Quebec

Real Boucher, from the Quebec Ministry of Natural Resources will speak at an organizing meeting, Friday, 3:30 pm at the S.C.M. Yellow Door

3625 Aylmer 392-4947
392-6742

MISCELLANEOUS

One Shure V15111 Cartridge, new; one SME Tone Arm, new; one Yamaha CA 800, CT 800; 2 Marantz Imperial Sevens Speakers. 877-1481.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, simple, contemporary liturgy every Monday at 12:30 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. All welcome.

Two adorable female CATS NEED HOMES — one tabby, the other black. Call 842-7526.

EL CHEAPO LUNCHES, daily 11:30 am - 2:30 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. Y'all come!

CARIBBEAN SPEAKER — Mr. Teddy Belgrave, a member of the Central Committee of the United Labour Front, will speak on the political situation in Trinidad and Tobago Thursday, November 4th at 7:30, Union Ballroom.

FLUTE LESSONS. Professional instruction. Call 288-4475.

HOUSING

LIGHT MOVING. Efficient, reasonable rates. Tel. 843-8138.

TO SHARE beautiful bright nine room flat, furnished, close to McGill, reasonable rent. Female preferred. Call Shirley, 849-2704.

SKI HOUSE 3 miles from Jay Peak, sleeps 20, fully equipped. Available immediately through season. Call 849-9401 days, 932-2689 night.

Female law student looking for FEMALE TO SHARE apt. on Ridgewood. Own bath & bedroom. Rent \$130. Call 737-4347 or 738-5396.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY furnished 2 1/2, \$160 mo., heat included. Quiet location—5 min. from McGill. Please phone 284-8790 weekdays.

Van & Driver available for LIGHT MOVING. Reliable, prompt, friendly and reasonable rates too. Phone Alan, 276-0900.

ROOM TO LET — large, comfortable, kitchen privileges, all utilities paid. 5 blocks from Campus. 288-2215.

TYPING

TYPING—pick up and deliver at McGill. Phone 697-0714 or 695-9837.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, I.B.M. Selectric. Long experience typing theses, research papers, etc. Totally dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 672-9154.

NEED ANYTHING TYPED — Theses, term papers? Phone 842-7687 for fast, excellent typing at reasonable rates.

EXPERT TYPIST. Term papers done with that professional touch. Get in touch with Joy, 384-2884.

Theses, manuscripts, term-papers, etc. PROFESSIONALLY TYPED at the following rates: \$1.00 per page (double spaced), \$1.50 per page (single spaced). Located on Ridgewood, off Cole des Neiges, 342-1821.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

URGENT. C.J. STEAD. ANSWER ME. I have been attempting to communicate with you through the personal column of the Montreal Star since I received your letter in July 1971. Please write to your friend: Pierre Laviole, C.P. 92, Westmount Station, Westmount, P.Q.

UNHAPPY WITH YOUR LIVING SITUATION? Interested in forming a residence community based on consideration and mutual support? Call Joe 844-8541 evenings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PERCIVAL on November 6th, from Kevin, Roger, Pat, Auril, Frank, Caroline, Steve, Dean, Rafik, Raphael, Natalie and Maria.

Worship, social events, discussions, social action, study and prayer—call CHAPLAINCY SERVICE, 392-5890.

JOBS

Fluently bilingual FEMALE STUDENT WANTED for part-time abortion counselling. Near the Campus. Controlled Parenthood. 932-8331 between 9 am - 5 pm.

LOST

Pair of MEN'S GLASSES in case lost near Peel Street. If found call Gary at 288-8717.

FOUND

Found on Campus Nov. 1, medium sized, all white dog. If lost call Ken, Molson Hall, 630. 285-0225.

Campus Legal Aid

Legal Information
We can help solve your legal problem
Union Bldg. B-46 [basement]
5 days weekly, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Phone 392-8918

Notice

To announce to all students that the

Off-Campus Housing

office has moved to a new location:
University Centre,
3480 McTavish
Room 111
Rear, South Side
of Main Floor

Open daily, 1-5 pm
Information: 392-4554

letters

Capitalism responds...

To the Daily:

I don't follow K. Bylsma's inference that rental profits must be much higher than 15% because of the increasing sales prices and frequency of sales of rental properties. It seems to me that real-estate speculation and not high profits on operations might be pushing up the prices of rental properties. Indeed, if rental properties really are returning a 15% profit on operations, I would think owners would want to hang on to them and I would anticipate a low frequency of sales.

I also question the inference that a "much higher percentage of tenants are obviously accepting much higher increases". The opposite inference, that the vast majority of tenants are accepting rent increases of less than 8-10%, could just as easily be drawn from the evidence cited by K. Bylsma.

To the letter's final contention that capitalism will never be able to respond to basic housing needs — where I come from (west coast of the U.S.) it already does, and has for over a hundred years. I have rented a two bedroom house for as little as \$40.00 a month for housing which I considered better than adequate, all under the capitalistic system. It is not the nature of capitalism but problems peculiar to Montreal which make adequate housing at a reasonable price so hard to find here.

Stephen Harding U1

Knock the rock-around-the-clock

To the Daily:

Radio McGill has been "on the air" for about one month now, and it strikes me that after all the fast talk and proud announcements from the people who run the station, everything still remains just as it used to be.

First of all, the quality of music being pumped out of their speakers is disgustingly low. On the one hand a ridiculous questionnaire was circulated around the school, yet it appears no regard was taken whatsoever of the findings of that questionnaire. Rock music is still being played at peak volume from sunrise to sunset; the songs played are generally three or four years old, and the disc jockeys know less about the music that

they're playing than Idi Amin does about tactful diplomacy. Admittedly, I do recall hearing a token classical show and the odd jazz show in the last month, but unfortunately, they were obviously token efforts and nothing more. Surely there is room for improvement in this respect.

Furthermore, I would like to know what kind of speakers Radio McGill is using—just so I'll know never to get any for myself. The sound coming out of them is incredibly bad: the music is garbled, instruments become totally indistinguishable, and announcers' voices are never anything better than incomprehensible. Are these speakers some new kind of sonic weapon from the U.S. Army that is being tested on us?

Finally, and most important, I would like to know why there has yet to be any "foreground programming," as it is called, coming from Radio McGill? Voluminous statements and all sorts of grandiose plans were announced earlier, yet once again, nothing has happened. Where are the dramatizations, reviews, reports and productions we were told to anticipate? Production is the mainstay of any radio station, and it seems that Radio McGill is NOT earning its keep. A month is sufficient time to organize even a limited production staff, and what I've learned from speaking to Radio McGill staff members is that the first full-length production is still weeks away.

Like so many other students at McGill, I am growing extremely impatient with the procrastination all around me. How about it, Radio McGill?

F.M. Remley U3

A viable alternative?

To the Daily:

In light of the upcoming election in this province, the executive committee of the Christian Anarchist Party would like to draw your attention to the philosophy of the party and the candidature of the C.A.P. leader, M. Ogos C. Laplop, in the provincial riding of St. Louis.

The basic, underlying premise of the C.A.P. is a direct, healthy and uncompromising disrespect for all forms and levels of government, coupled with an insistent belief in personal morality and stupidity. In fact we haven't quite figured out the Christian part yet.

The C.A.P. was founded in August of this year at the Central Tavern on McGill College Avenue and already in its brief history can claim membership in such far flung outposts as Sydney, Nova Scotia; Camlachie, Ontario; and Tupper St. It has so far successfully and nobly resisted any attempts at merger by any existing or non-existent parties, thus presenting to the electorate a facade at once clear and undefined.

The leader of the C.A.P., M. Ogos C. Laplop, already in this short campaign has manifested his able understanding of the party's philosophy by refraining to register as a candidate in this riding. In his colourful, yet unluccrative career, M. Laplop has been a loan shark in Alburg, Vt., a Baptist pastor in Wyoming, Ontario, and District Manager for Canadian National Railways in East Bay, Nova Scotia.

Most recently, as M. Laplop himself euphemistically describes, he has been "working for the Government," which we are led to believe, involves enjoying the beneficence of the socialist system prevalent in this country in the form of Unemployment Insurance. M. Laplop was born in St. Zotique. He has lived in the St. Louis riding for the past five years, and has been an active figure within the McGill community, most notably as an erstwhile photographer for Old McGill '74.

The C.A.P. is fielding one other candidate in this year's election; Mr. Anthony Swivelhead in the Westmount riding. It is firmly hoped that all McGill students and dead people resident and enumerated in these two ridings will seriously consider the C.A.P. option.

Richard Chevreau [pres.]
M. Jacques Jardinier [tres.]
G.-Joseph Blaireau [sec.]

MCGILL DAILY

Editorial offices: 392-8955
The Weekly: 392-8957 Advertising Office: 392-8902

Editor in Chief:

Larry Black

Montreal desk:

Marc Cassini

Labour desk:

Lewis Gottheil

Canadian University Press:

Audrey Stone

Editor of The Weekly:

Maggie Gosselin

Sports:

Ian Wong

Sherwin Wong

Advertising Manager:

Irina Loewy

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The McGill Daily is typeset at SST and printed at Imprimerie Richelieu.

Today's DAILY has been produced by:
Rory Clarke
Lorne Eric Steinberg
Jeremy Barry

Labour Notes

By Ron Doyle

Maitres chez nous

There is a growing trend towards national autonomy on the labour scene as Canadian locals seek independence from American-based international unions.

This summer, Aimé Gohier was elected president of the 22,000-member Local 298 of the Service Workers International Union (SIEU). At a Canadian Regional Conference of the SIEU Gohier declared his support for the right of Canadian workers to govern themselves in their own country. Retaliation from the American-based headquarters was swift. International president George Hardy made it clear that moves toward autonomy would not be tolerated. As punishment for Gohier's "disloyalty", the \$120,000 annual subsidy to Local 298, issued because none of the International's research or educational material is published in French, was cancelled. In addition, SIEU headquarters declared Gohier's election invalid and unconstitutional due to his Local being four months in arrears in payments to the Canadian Conference Fund. This attitude strikes many as typical of the colonialistic policies of the international unions.

A spreading disease

"It is immoral that our society has up to now devoted so little attention to the health and security of the worker", stated Judge René Beaudry last week. Beaudry, president of the Study Committee on the Dangers of Asbestos, denounced the government's lack of concern about the hazard. Each year, hundreds of Quebec miners in Thetford Mines, Asbestos, Deception Bay, Black Lake and other asbestos-mining centres contract asbestosis, a fatal lung disease. In many mills virtually no health standards are enforced. At the Asbestos Hill mine of the Asbestos Corporation in northwestern Quebec, the amount of asbestos particles in the air is so high instruments cannot measure it. The company, owned by General Dynamics of St. Louis, Missouri, refuses to acknowledge that a problem exists. Workers at the site are not tested for lung disorders after exposure to the deadly fibre.

Ford gets vetoed

Organized labour in the United States has reason to be optimistic this week. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter narrowly defeated incumbent Republican Gerald Ford in one of the closest races of the century. The outgoing president has shown himself to be one of the most anti-labour Chief Executives since Herbert Hoover, vetoing more labour-supported bills than Richard Nixon. The Dow Jones Index fell yesterday after the results of the election became known, indicating the close relationship which Ford had with big business.

Artists protest corporate hypocrisy

Three artists whose works appear in an art exhibit sponsored by Reed Paper Ltd.—the company responsible for dumping 30,000 pounds of mercury in the English-Wabigoon River—say they will remove their work from the show unless documents explaining the company's exploits are given prominent display.

The artists, Murray Favro, Robin Mackenzie and Reinhard Reitzenstein say the documents must include:

—statements revealing all activities of Reed Paper Ltd. in the Canadian North, and

—a description of all financial arrangements and transactions between Reed Paper Ltd., the Art Gallery of Ontario, Art and Communications Counsellors Ltd. and the Edmonton Art Gallery in the preparation of this exhibition.

Between 1962 and 1975 a Reed subsidiary, Dryden Paper, poured 30,000 pounds of mercury into the northwestern Ontario river system causing the nerve-crippling Minamata disease to appear among natives of the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog reserves.

While the Ontario government ordered the company to stop polluting in November, 1975, fishing has been banned from the system, cutting off the livelihoods of the natives. The company has yet to compensate its victims.

Other artists in the show, entitled "Changing Visions—The Canadian Landscape", argue that Reed's latest plan to log 26,000 square miles of Indian land in northern Ontario is indeed designed to "change the landscape in a very drastic fashion."

Jack Chambers, whose work also appears in the exhibit, said he was "insulted and horrified" by the hypocrisy that allows Reed to "take credit for an art exhibition glorifying the Canadian landscape when, in fact, Reed and others like them, are directly responsible for destroying it."

Labour notes is a feature column of the Daily. Josée Gravel, Ron Doyle, Lewis Gottheil, Marie Poirier and Larry Tansey make up the Labour Bureau. If you want to join us, you are very welcome. We are meeting tomorrow at noon in the Daily office.

Philadelphia 1976

A Bicentennial story: Mayor Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA [LNS]—The city of Philadelphia, "the cradle of democracy", is ruled by a law-and-order political boss who was nearly toppled by a broad-based recall campaign. The recent campaign died in a controversial court decision. The troubled Bicentennial city is faced with many compelling ironies.

As the nation's fourth-largest city, Philadelphia is plagued by a catalogue of problems common to most large U.S. cities, particularly those in the old industrial northeast.

Despite the economic benefits of a diversified industrial base, much of Philadelphia's industry has moved away. Philco colour TV assembly, for instance, is now located in Brazil, and other manufacturing has moved to the south and southwestern U.S., where labour is cheaper. In the three years prior to the 1974 economic crisis, 90,000 Philadelphians—or 10 percent of the work force—lost their jobs. Official unemployment in the city is now between eight and 10 percent.

In an effort to counter this flight of industry and monied residents to greener pastures, Philadelphia corporate interests designed a city "Renaissance" in the 1950s and 60s. The Greater Philadelphia Movement—made up of bank and corporation executives, powerful lawyers and the Philadelphia Social Register patricians—spearheaded the effort to transform centre-city and adjacent areas into wealthy neighborhoods and tourist attractions.

While business and city government channel funds into these downtown face-lifting projects, they are forcing the deterioration of many of Philadelphia's poor and working-class neighbourhoods. An assessment of the city housing situation in 1972 found 65,000 substandard housing units. And bank red-lining and disinvestment policies have led to the extensive abandonment of buildings by landlords.

The city is one of close neighbourhood identification. Its one-third black population lives primarily in West Philadelphia (mostly working class) and North Philadelphia (mostly poor). The Northeast accounts for about a half of the city's population and includes white working class, Jewish, Eastern Euro-

pean and Northern European ethnic populations. The city also has a Spanish-speaking population of at least 10,000 and a large Italian community living mainly in South Philadelphia.

Mayor Frank Rizzo himself grew up in South Philadelphia, and first gained a reputation as a tough guy while on the Philadelphia police force. His promotion to Police Commissioner in 1967 helped win a mayoral election, and he became mayor himself in 1971, re-elected in '75 for another four years.

Rizzo heads a strong Democratic Party machine and a strong mayor-weak city council government structure organized under the 1951 Home Rule Charter. According to Charter rules, the mayor appoints a civil service commission which in turn appoints a Personnel Director to supervise the civil service system. This allows the mayor to load the city payroll with patronage positions, and Rizzo is notorious for this. The mayor also appoints the city's Director of Finance, Managing Director, City Representative, City Solicitor and members of the City Planning Commission, Parking Authority, Housing Authority, Redevelopment Authority and 32 independent boards.

Because of his political machine and his emphasis on police, Rizzo is often compared to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, although he lacks the political polish and diplomacy of the Chicago boss. Soon after his re-election as mayor, for instance, Rizzo is widely quoted as having bragged that he would "make Attila the Hun look like a faggot."

Fanning the Flames & Birth of the Recall
On July 4th, the ironies of the Bicentennial City of Brotherly Love were not lost on the 50,000 people who had gathered to take the United States to task.

Elaine Brown, who heads the Black Panther Party and was raised in Philadelphia, spoke eloquently, passionately of friends from her youth who were "dead and dying from being born in North Philadelphia," a city where "little has changed except that now an ex-number runner from South Philadelphia is mayor."

Anger at Rizzo had reached far beyond the national coalition of progressives and radicals that Brown was addressing, or the black community that greeted the



Anti-Bicentennial demonstrators with such enthusiasm. Just two weeks earlier, the Rizzo Recall Committee had turned in the signatures of 210,000 Philadelphians calling for a recall vote in the November 2 election. 145,448 signatures were required by law, and 160,000 were eventually ruled valid, despite Rizzo's attempts to kill the recall by requiring that all names be signed precisely as they had been in voting records.

It was the first time in the history of Philadelphia that the people had attempted to recall a mayor. On the leadership level, the effort included a number of Rizzo's old political enemies, as Rizzo himself repeatedly pointed out during the campaign. But it also drew upon a wide spectrum of the city's population, including the 2300 people of mixed ages, race and political experience who circulated petitions at work, shopping centres and door-to-door.

Three major incidents catalyzed the anger against Rizzo. One was his announcement on February 17, 1976 that Philadelphia General Hospital (PGH) would be closed within the year and a new hotel complex built on the site.

As the city's only municipal hospital, PGH primarily served the black community. Recall field director Richard Chapman recounts the incident: "PGH was the subject of some scathing articles in one of the newspapers revealing how badly run it was and how lousy the medical care was. And Rizzo's response was, 'Well, to hell with you, I'll close it.'"

Rizzo claims that expanded clinics and the city's other hospitals will absorb the 60,000 West Philadelphia patients served by PGH each year. But some of those hospitals have already said they will refuse to take the patients. And the city government makes no mention of PGH services offered nowhere else in the city: a rape centre, a prisoners' ward, detoxification and treatment programs for addicts and alcoholics, the child abuse program, and the program for drug-addicted pregnant women.

The announced closing of PGH enraged hospital employees and the black community whose deep distrust of Rizzo dates back to the long hot summers of the '60s when he was known as a cop who personally enjoyed beating black

people.

Another issue that fanned the anti-Rizzo flames was the March 19 12-hour blockade of the Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the city's two major newspapers. The blockade was held by construction workers, supposedly in protest of anti-labour articles. While the Inquirer has in truth been anti-union, the action was widely believed to be Rizzo's answer to a scathing article on him a week earlier. Police inaction in the face of the blockade and their refusal to protect Inquirer employees—including several reporters and photographers who were beaten up—seems to substantiate the suspicion.

The third precipitating event was the tax hike requested by Rizzo just two weeks after his re-election on a "he kept taxes down" campaign. Rizzo implied that if re-elected, he would continue with the same "sound financial record," even though the "balanced" first term budget hid a \$65,000 deficit.

The tax hike was the largest ever in the history of the city—a 27 percent increase in the city wage tax. Rizzo tried to dissociate himself from the increase, but people were enraged at the crushing proportions of the taxes—especially for fixed-income and working-class people—and the deceitful manner in which they were imposed.

With these events catalyzing people's anger, 160,000 valid signatures were eventually collected, and thousands of other Philadelphians told recall workers that they wanted to sign but couldn't—for fear of losing city jobs, incurring property tax increases, or from fears of an assortment of other reprisals.

"To get the 160,000 signatures within 60 days is just an incredible feat," Chapman stresses. "Not only from the technical point of view, but in terms of getting people to sign a document of that nature in the atmosphere that Frank Rizzo has created. It was really a marvelous undertaking."

But the marvelous undertaking came to a dead halt October 1 when seven Pennsylvania Supreme Court justices overturned the previous lower court ruling on the validity of the recall petition. The justices have yet to issue their much-awaited opinion on the decision, which is widely suspected of being politically motivated.

In Chapman's words: "If the opinion is feeble, and many think it is going to be, then most people are going to think the decision smells. If they reach an absurd conclusion for an absurd reason, well, what was the real reason?"

Speculation as to the real reasons, of course, include political pressure from Rizzo, as well as, in the words of one observer, "the real sense that it was politically convenient that this thing died—for Carter, for Greene (running for U.S. Senate) and for the Democratic Party in general."

Pennsylvania is one of the pivotal states in the national election, and even though Rizzo himself was in trouble, he still had the machine to turn out the Democratic vote and so deliver—or not deliver—Philadelphia's votes for other Democratic candidates.

Reflecting on the Aftermath

As the dust from the aborted recall battle settles, Philadelphia looks ahead to the nearly certain closing of PGH, three more years under Mayor Rizzo, and even the possibility that he will try to



Philly's finest await decision on recall campaign.

Rizzo and the recall campaign



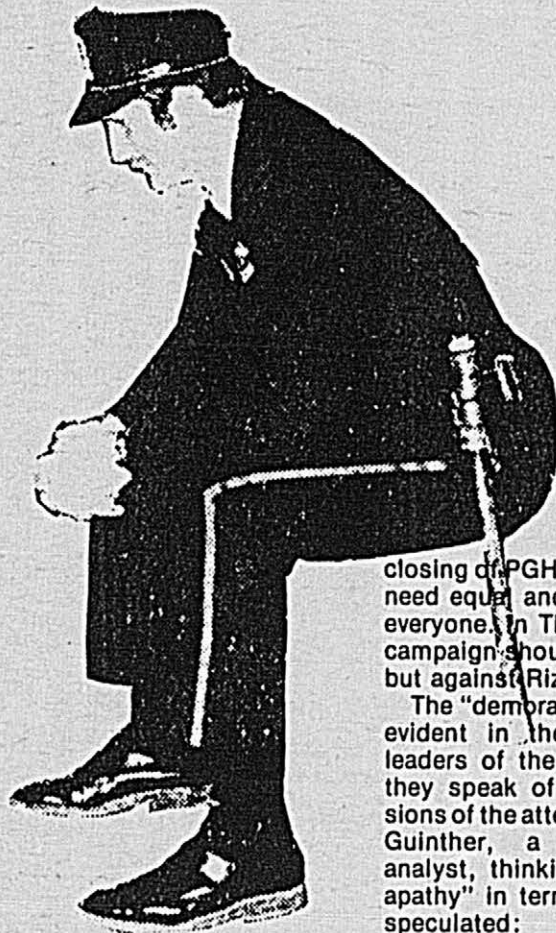
Rizzo posts narrow victory in Philadelphia.

"...the recall campaign shouldn't be against Rizzo, but against Rizzoism... Mayor Frank Rizzo may have catalyzed the PGH struggle, and anger over other incidents, but the monumental problems of inadequate medical care, housing, transportation facing Philadelphia are hardly attributable to the Rizzo regime alone."

change the City Charter in order to run for more terms as mayor, or to run for state governor while holding city office.

Given all this, it's natural to wonder how Philadelphians relate to politics in the aftermath of the recall defeat; and whether the strict anti-Rizzo focus of the campaign, tactically oriented towards a limited short-term goal, may have clouded future discussion and solution of the city's problems.

When asked whether something more than Rizzo was at issue in the Recall attempt, field director Richard Chapman denied the possibility emphatically: "Rizzo was the issue, the only issue, and whether or not you should behave like that as a public official. And whether he should continue to be one. There was no question in anybody's mind that it was more or less than that. Frank Rizzo was the issue, and not anything else—not



closing of PGH, but not the fact that we need equal and quality health care for everyone. In The Organizer we say the campaign should be 'not against Rizzo, but against Rizzoism.'"

The "demoralization" she spoke of is evident in the comments of liberal leaders of the Recall campaign when they speak of the possible repercussions of the attempt and its failure. John Guinther, a Philadelphia political analyst, thinking of "participation vs. apathy" in terms of electoral politics, speculated:

"When people think that there's no choice between Carter and Ford, and that the political parties have again offered Tweedledum and Tweedledee," that's not surprising to them. "But here was something that people thought they had (the power to recall)... It has an extraordinarily discouraging effect..."

"What in essence you tell people when you undertake a process like this," Recall field director Chapman reflected, "is that in fact you can shape public affairs. And the Supreme Court said 'go fuck.' You entice people to participate, and then they are told that it is useless... For this thing to end this way is just ugly."

But specific struggles going on in Philadelphia—often community-based, often militant—seem to indicate that determination and political energy, whether or not it shows up in the voting booths, is very much present. As a woman asserted at a demonstration of more than 3000 people protesting the announced closing of PGH, "We took our struggle to the streets in the '60s, then we took it to the ballot box, and here we find ourselves in the streets again."

Mayor Frank Rizzo may have catalyzed the PGH struggle, and anger over other incidents, but the monumental problems of inadequate medical care, housing, transportation facing Philadelphia are hardly attributable to the Rizzo regime alone. As political economist Bill Tabb commented, "Those problems are not the product of the personality of a Rizzo. But what people like Rizzo do is to deflect people's attention from what the real problems are and divide people."

To topple such a demagogue is certainly a feat to be cheered by progressive persons. But what if the effort to do that becomes so ferociously focused on that single demagogue that it sets aside discussion of the forces that created and sustain him, and the problems and "the issues" that predated and will outlast him?

the issues."

The rationale for this focus has been explained as a tactical one—that signatures would have been more difficult to collect if the discussion had been any more comprehensive or controversial. "I don't think people here are ready for anything more than taxes or who they hate," one person observed.

Lee Jaffe, who works with the Philadelphia alternative paper Common Sense, is among the people who take issue with that viewpoint. "They needed the taxes and hate to begin with," he commented, "but I think they had to build on that, promising something specific in return—a positive platform. The two political voices prominent in the effort were Charles Bowser and Pete Camiel." (Camiel is the former Democratic Party chief ousted by Rizzo; Bowser is a black politician who ran on an independent ticket against Rizzo and lost. He claims to represent the black community, but many take issue with that claim.)

"As far as we (at Common Sense) are concerned, if dumping Rizzo meant getting Camiel, we realized you had to be more careful. I don't think anyone was asking what the hell Camiel was doing hanging around the fringes. They were saying 'let's get Rizzo' and not asking where we were going from here—not asking what our priorities are going to be in the city in the next five to ten years."

A woman who works on The Organizer, a Philadelphia paper on labor and political issues, placed a similar emphasis on the need for a long-term view of where the Recall, if successful, would have left the city. The Recall campaign, she commented, "didn't have a solid political direction. It was all negative. It didn't present an alternative that would prevent it from falling flat. It was bound to lead to demoralization."

"It didn't raise the issue of the tax structure. Instead the main (complaint) was that he lied. They did cite the

Daily Oracle says:

Concordia to finish first

By Marvin Miller

The Concordia Stingers should repeat as the QUAA hockey champions this year and perhaps are even good enough to "win it all" with a victory at the nationals. But they lost plenty of key players in the off season, so look out.

There's an outside chance that UQTR may put up a fight for first place. Laval looks impressive but don't look for them to challenge Concordia or UQTR. The McGill Redmen are going to surprise a lot of people this year and maybe even themselves. There promises to be a bitter fight between the Redmen and the Bishop's Gaîtiers for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Finally, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi is a brand new addition to the league this year and have a long way to go. They're not ready to contend for a playoff position yet.

The QUAA has been a very rough league in the past few seasons with a lot of fighting. This year, the rough stuff should be deterred since the league has amended its rules to make fighting a game misconduct. Here now is an inside look at each team in their predicted order of finish.

Concordia

Don't count your chickens... you know the rest. The Stingers went undefeated in interleague competition last year and narrowly missed the Nationals.

However, this year's edition has lost much depth. Three all-star players will be missed: Ron Hansis, Mark Shewchuk, and Dave Wilson. The biggest question is the state of the Stingers' goaltending. Jim Corsi who captured Most Outstanding College Player Award in Canada is gone.

Concordia just returned from a western exhibition swing. They narrowly defeated the Calgary Dinosaurs twice, 5-4 and 4-2. But against the more formidable Alberta Golden Bears—who promise to be in the Nationals—they lost 6-3 and had to rally from behind to tie 5-5.

Team captain John Harris, along with veterans Glen Tomalty, Bob Lagarde, and Randy Mohns, all are expected to lead the club. Rookies Kim Elliot, Alex Westgate, are the new Stingers to watch for.

Last year the Stingers so far outclassed the other teams that losing the players they did shouldn't kill their first place chances. They still have the talent to do it. First place for sure.

Trois Rivières

UQTR were ranked number one for a short time last year. This year they again promise to be among the nation's top hockey powers and it's just too bad for them that they happen to be in the same division as Concordia.

All nine regular forwards will be back this year which is quite

a plus for coach Normand Meunier. Captain Gary Brown (10 goals and 18 assists in interleague play last year) centers the premier line between Guy Tremblay (seven goals, eight assists) and Bernard Moreau (four goals, 11 assists).

Les Patriotes are well balanced throughout. Daniel Vinet (13 goals, 21 assists) centers the second line with right winger Andre Bourgeois and Pierre Gingras on the left side. The third line looks good with center Jean Lamoureux, right winger Jacques Verreault, and left winger Yves Couture. It presents a pleasant problem for coach Meunier as to where to put Louis Chaisson, a newcomer and former member of the Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

In terms of size, les Patriotes are the biggest team in the league. The team averages 6'1", 195 pounds. Robert Gagnon (6'2", 202 pounds) anchors the defense along with Michel Demarais. Newcomers Pierre Fournier (6-2, 190) and Jean Allard are promising. Add Robert Vinet (6-2, 232 pounds) and Claude Arvisais (6-2, 207) and you have a bruising, intimidating team.

The goaltending situation should be stable with the likes of Daniel Coutu in the nets. Brown, Daniel Vinet, Lamoureux, Coutu, and Gagnon can all be considered as potential all-stars. Therefore the big and fast Patriotes will be right up there with Concordia.

Laval

The Rouge et Or are the biggest question mark for the upcoming season. Not so much because of the hockey team itself, but because of the situation at the school.

The professors have been on strike since the beginning of the fall semester thus students haven't even registered for classes yet.

"The strike may be settled soon," a spokesman for the university said, "but it's impossible to know anything for sure."

A reliable but anonymous source disclosed yesterday that "the players have been working out mostly by themselves but the team hasn't been picked yet."

Coach Charles Thiffault expressed very guarded optimism. "We have the talent to possibly perform an upset over UQTR (for second place)," he said, "but probably not, especially with all this uncertainty about the team."

Still, if the strike is settled soon, Laval will be a solid third place team.

Captain Rock Moisan made the second all-star team last year and will lead the Rouge et Or again this season. Moisan scored 17 goals and 14 assists to finish tenth in the scoring race. Not only that, he's also one of the flashiest stick handlers around.

Former Quebec Remparts star Michel Lachance is the most impressive addition to the team this year. Lachance was good enough to be drafted by the NHL Montreal Canadiens but opted to play college hockey.

In goaltending, Laval appears to be very strong with all-star returnee Michel Ouellette and newcomer Reynald Boutin who could make first string on just about any other team.

Offensively, three players will be counted on to supply the scoring: Gilles Duclos, Gilles Grenier, and Alan Aube. Duclos finished eighth in scoring with 13 goals and 22 assists. Aube scored only seven goals last year but was injured most of the season and now he's healthy. The trio of Andre Lavoie, Gilles Rompré, and Marcel Grondin will also contribute.

Defensively, Laval is second best only to Concordia. Several players will be returning to help keep the defense strong: assistant captain Pierre Lebrun, Marcel Breil, Michel Dupere, and Michel Bergeron.

The problem is on offense, though. If coach Thiffault's dream of second place is ever to be realized, the offense must improve.

DAILY SPORTS

McGill

Most teams around the league think of the Redmen as pushovers after their horrid season last year. Nevertheless, there are a lot of new faces around and perhaps even more importantly, some healthy old faces will also be back.

Coach Herb Madill is very optimistic about his club. "This year we have a much better attitude, better balance, and a much better defense than last year," he said.

Al Smith, the Redmen's much improved goalie, echoed Madill's feelings about the defense and the injuries of last year. "Last year most of our defencemen were hurt so we had forwards playing defence," he said. "I think the goals—against average will go down if we can hold them to 35 shots on goal."

Jeff Taylor, the leading scorer last year (four goals, eight assists) as a freshman, is back. Both Bob Spiro and Lorne McIntosh will also be returning to add more offensive punch.

Madill is also proud of his "pretty good crop of rookies." Some of the rookies are Greg Fraser, John Swan, Dave Mendelssohn and Jerry O'Reilly. The latter is a brother of Bob O'Reilly, who played for the Redmen a few years back. Smith touts Mendelssohn as a welcome addition to the defense. As Smith said: "Mendelssohn's great."

Steve Brayne, Ed Bruton, and Andy Fainer form the nucleus of the strong defense.

The Redmen are small. They average about 170-175 pounds but Madill is not worried. "We're not going to get pushed around," he predicts. "We have a good tough bunch of guys."

So the Redmen are ready and as Madill put it: "I really think we can make the playoffs." It's not going to be easy but it appears that only a team effort can do it.

Bishop's

"We are embarking upon a three-year program to upgrade

the calibre of hockey at Bishop's University," said former Redman Ron Perowne, now sports co-ordinator on the Lennoxville campus.

The Gaîtiers' strength this year is its defence which doesn't say a whole lot for a team that had the worst goals-against average in the league last year (138 in 20 games).

The blueliners include all-star Ken Knowles as well as Peter Marchuk, Robin Andrews, Nick Stephens, and freshmen Fred Kanel and Jan Rollebauer.

Goaltending is a big question mark with rookies Don Demers and Peter Tingold still unproven.

At center, the Gaîtiers have Ian Hunt, Eric Clifton and Ted Moyssey (13 goals, 10 assists). On left wing, there's Tom Moser, Stephen King, and Brian Korb. Warren McDougall, Murray Nadeau and Dave Parras (17 points) round out the offence at right wing.

It should be quite a struggle for the last playoff spot, but the Gaîtiers just don't appear to have enough to edge out the Redmen.

Chicoutimi

Nicknamed the Inuks, an Indian word meaning "men living in the north", the Université du Québec à Chicoutimi will be making its debut in the QUAA hockey loop this year.

Coach Paul Dufour is excited about the upcoming season. "We are filled with optimism and enthusiasm as we contemplate our first season. You can expect the Inuks to possess a great team spirit together with strong personal pride." Dufour intends to use a system which will concentrate on safe positional play to meet these objectives.

Since there aren't any veterans, they're all rookies with "potential".

Defensively, Laval Leclerc and Serge Gagne will share the goaltending duties. The rear-guard will be led by Pierre Herrieux (6-0, 195 lbs.), Laval Villeneuve (5-10, 190 lbs.), Laurent Villeneuve (6-0, 190 lbs.), and Jacques Simard (5-9, 175 lbs.).

Up front, the Inuks are solid at center with Denis Gagnon, plus hometowners Claude Painchaud, Marc Tremblay, and Jacques Dufresne. Bernard Chamberland, Claude Lussier, and Pierre Blackburn will all see action on the left side, while Pierre Chretien, Yves Tremblay, and Pierre Dufresne are the right wingers.

Dufour summed up his philosophical outlook with the following: "The Inuks will prove that they are really strong men, giving hockey the spectacular and intelligent character that tends to disappear today." Wow!

It'll take a few years yet before UQAC can be expected to make any sort of a decent showing.



Robert Bellini

today

Shotokan Karate Club:

Practice today starts at 4:30 in the Judo room of Currie gym. Girls are also welcome.

Arab boycott in Canada:

A panel discussion on the Arab boycott of Canadian companies supporting Israel will be held today with Mr. Boomgaardt of the Dept. of External Affairs, Irwin Cotler of the McGill Law Faculty and Tom Velk of the Economics Dept. and a representative of the Arab Centre of Montreal. 1 pm in the Moot Court of the Law Building. All welcome. Presented by the Debating Society of the Law Faculty.

"National Emergency"—The Indian Revolution:

The Indian Progressive Study Group has organized a series of meetings under the above title. Topic for first of the series deals with the current situation in India: "Both superpowers are the main enemy of the Indian people." All friends of the Indian people are welcome, 7:30 pm, Union 123.

The beasts of the field:

Shall honour me, the dragons and the owls, at the M.C.F. prayer meeting, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:55 am Union 307.

More murder in the cathedral?:

McGill Players is proud to announce its first evening show, THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE by Frank Marcus, in the Players' Theater, third floor Union, 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3.00; \$2.00 students and senior citizens. Reservations 392-8926 or 392-8989.

Caribbean speaker:

Teddy Belgrave, member of the Oil Field Workers Trade Union, will speak on the general political situation in Trinidad and Tobago and the Caribbean in general. Mr. Belgrave is also a member of the Central Committee of the United Labour Front. Union Ballroom, 7:30 pm, 3480 McTavish.

SCM — Yellow Door presents: A New Look at Religion and Politics—A Series of Forums on Current Concerns. Forum I: Ishmael Noko, a Rhodesian, on the church and politics in Rhodesia. 3625 Aylmer St. at 1 pm. Information 392-4947 or 392-6742.

Hey buddy, can you spare a damn?:

The Buddy Programme is back.

Can you spare about 2 hours, 1 night a week to visit a lonely adolescent at the Allan? Meeting today, Union 411 at 5 pm. For more information call 844-3286 (Carol) or 933-7001 (Nancy). Both men and women are needed. Community McGill.

Hillel: evening fress:

As usual, bagels and cream cheese, soup, cake, tea or coffee all for 75 cents. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., See you... 5-7 pm.

Lunchtime nature film:

Bring your lunch and come see "Science on Safari", a film on the wildlife in the Serengeti animal reserve in Africa, in the Stewart Biology building room S1 3 at 12 and 1 o'clock. Presented by the M.B.S.U.

Women's Intramural badminton:

Singles competition starts today from 7:30 till 9:30 pm in Currie Gym 2. All those who signed up please attend.

Socialist Candidate to Speak:

Paul Kouri, candidate for the League for Socialist Action Ligue Socialiste Ouvrière in the riding of Jeanne-Mance, will speak on the major issues facing working people and students of Québec in the provincial election. This meeting (which will be held in English) is organized by the Young Socialists, who support his campaign, at 266 Ste. Catherine St. E., (near St. Laurent) at 8 pm. Call 861-3018 for info.

Hey girls:

Don't forget to sign up for intramural VOLLEYBALL in your Faculty or at Currie gym. Sign-up deadline is Friday, November 5 and play begins Tuesday, November 16. See you on the court!

Women's Union:

GENERAL MEETING in the Women's Union tonight at 7:00 pm. General discussion of the structuring of the Union and elections will be the issue of the evening. Please, anyone interested in the future of the Women's Union is asked to attend. Meeting in room 457-458 of the Student Centre.

Anthropology Students Association:

There will be a meeting today at 3 pm in L738 to discuss the publication of an Anthropology Undergraduate Journal. All those who are interested, especially those who have had experience on newspapers or journals are urged to attend. Please come.

McGill University Tennis Club:

Fantastically reduced rates for indoor court time is available through the Tennis Club. Our office is room B47 of the University Center 3480 McTavish, our phone no. is 392-8097. Office hours are 12:15-1:45 on Monday and Wednesday, 10:15-11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and 12-1 on Friday. The club also offers ladder competitions and will be holding tournaments in February.

Discover the Bible:

6:30 pm. Biblical interpretation and prayer. A Chaplaincy, 3484 Peel St. For further information call 392-5890.

HOSTARIA ROMANA

Businessman's Lunch
One minute from
Campus

2044 Metcalfe
Tel. 849-1389

DINE HERE SOON
Open 7 days a week

Wintergarden

Nov. 4-6

Nassir Trio
Nov. 9-11

Yusef Lateef — 4 nights only
Tickets at 2053 Bleury and at the
club — 286 St. Catherine W.,
844-6028 or 861-0857.

The Official Photographer
of Old McGill '76 will be
taking your
Passport or Portrait Picture..

(color or black & white)
(hoods & gowns available)

Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIOS

STUDIO HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. only 9-8:30 p.m.
1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.

849-7327

Serving McGill Students since 1932.

FRYE BOOTS

Since the days of the covered wagon

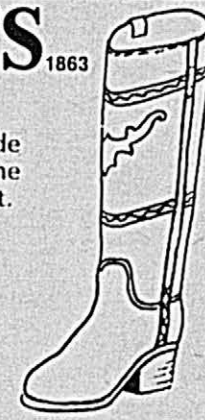
The best made, most durable boots, made
of the thickest cowhide to give you the
maximum warmth, durability and comfort.

No wonder there are so many copies!

If you need a good pair of genuine Frye
boots, or an original U.S. air force leather
bomber jacket, come on down to either:

Tundra: 1435 Stanley St., 843-4089
Puss In Boots: 108 Prince Arthur,
844-1850 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

FROM \$63.00



Gertrude's
THE UNION PUB

OPEN THIS FRIDAY
8PM—2AM

MC GILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

BOURASSA MUST GO

- No more billion dollar games
- No more Liberal slush funds
- No more cheap promises to the English (Bill 22)
- No more a government which refuses to negotiate with its teachers, nurses, professionals
- No more a government which couldn't care less about housing, poverty, green spaces

Enough is Enough
Vote for
Line Bourgeois
Parti Quebecois -St. Louis



HILLEL FILM SERIES OF 20th CENTURY JEWISH LIFE Black Thursday

["Les Guichets Du Louvre"]

Director: Michel Mitrani

Starring: Christine Pascal and Michel Auclair

"One of the year's 10 best"—CBS radio, Jeffrey Lyons

Time: TONIGHT, Nov. 4th, 7:30 pm

Place: Leacock 26

Admission: \$1.50 — Bagels and cream cheese snack served 5-7 pm before film at Hillel.



HILLEL

3460 Stanley St.
Info: 845-9171

TOWNES!!

is having an incredible sale

Jackets	\$25.00
Dresses & Jump Suits	\$20.00
Skirts & Pants	\$14.00-\$20.00
Shirts	\$8.00-\$20.00
Sweaters & Vests	\$5.00

P.S. 10% off with McGill I.D.

All At 750 Sherbrooke St. W.
opposite McGill Campus
844-1454

WANT AN ENGINEERING CAREER THAT'S DIFFERENT?

More than 100 recent U. S. engineer grads are in the oil fields of the Middle East, West Africa, Far East, and Europe as Schlumberger engineers. Interested?

Schlumberger

INTERVIEWING

EE, ME, Physics BS and MS

November 16, 1976

You're sure to feel right at home

ב"ה



Come and share the warmth, joy and tranquility of Sabbath with us.

Join us this week for candle-lighting:

Friday: 4:19 p.m.

Sabbath: 10:00 am

Mincha: 5:19 p.m.

All services are followed by tasty home-cooked meals in peaceful Sabbath atmosphere.

Singing, Dancing, Rap Sessions.

We ask no admission, only your participation.

CHABAD HOUSE

Info: 842-6616

3429 Peel

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

Couture Make-Up Pouch
and gift

Yours for only \$3.00
with any purchase of
Charles of the Ritz
products
at Institute de Beaute

**johanna
aisner**

2020 Crescent

Recreational Skating

Skating enthusiasts are off to a slippery start again this year so we would like to remind you of the times and rules governing recreational skating.

1. Winter Stadium is open for recreational skating on Mondays from 21:45 to 23:00 hours, Fridays from 15:30 to 16:45 hours, and Saturdays from 21:00 to 22:30 hours.
2. Only those in possession of a valid I.D. card will be admitted.
3. Speed Skates are definitely NOT permitted.

NOTE: For those interested in playing SHINNY HOCKEY, the Winter Stadium has been reserved on TUESDAYS from 11:15 to 12:45 and FRIDAYS from 14:00 to 15:15 hours. For further information on Shinny Hockey, please contact Mr. William Mitchell at 849-1857 or call the Intramural Office — 392-4730.

FACULTY OF MANAGEMENT 1977 GRADUATES

Graduates who intend to pursue a career as chartered accountants are invited to discuss their future plans with us. Our firm offers you the opportunity to learn and practise your chosen profession in a stimulating and highly challenging environment. Our representatives will be on campus on November 15, 1976. For more information, please contact:

Canada Manpower Centre
762 Sherbrooke St. W.
Montreal

RICHTER USHER & VINEBERG

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

1303 GREENE AVENUE

MONTREAL, QUEBEC H3Z 2A7

Gertrude's

THE UNION PUB

Open this Friday

8 pm - 2 am

live music with the
Stephen Barry Blues Band

Admission: Arts & Science Students (with I.D.) 50 cents. Everyone else \$1.00

Beer 60 cents

Liquor \$1.10

presented by

McGILL
**ARTS &
SCIENCE**
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY